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ARMS REDUCTION RESTS ON ENTRY TO WORLD COURT

Washington Believes Peace
Security Must Come Prior
to Disarmament

OBSERVER OUTLINES PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

*No More War Guarantees
Vital Before Cutting Armed
Forces Washington's View

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—American entry into the World Court may preclude any further action by the United States in the direction of disarmament. Men in the closest confidence of President Coolidge hold that American adhesion to the Permanent Court of International Justice must be a condition precedent to another reduction of America's extensive establishment, either naval or military. That opinion has been expressed within the last few days by authorities with whom the President has consulted on the foreign relations section of his impending message to Congress.

It is not at all likely that Mr. Coolidge will identify himself with such views on that occasion. The basis of the argument is that security is the thing the United States, like other nations, must safeguard at all costs. If security against sudden attack by a foreign power can be guaranteed, or reasonably assured by arbitral machinery which America helps to run, then America could safely consider a further limitation of armament.

President for Middle Course

The President promised the World Court Nonpartisan delegation that called at the White House on Nov. 22 that he would renew his recommendation for American entry when he communicates with Congress on Dec. 1 or 2. As judicial settlement of international disputes is so interwoven with armament questions, the way will be open for Mr. Coolidge to link the two issues of the World Court and a disarmament conference.

Commenting on the British note to Russia, Mr. Steklov sees that Austen Chamberlain has left an opening for new negotiations when he said that all British parties deserved good relations with Russia. Apparently, he says, the Conservatives want a treaty but one more favorable to the interests of British capitalists than Mr. MacDonald's treaty. He declares that the Soviet Government will not yield to the pressure which he alleges the British are applying by means of the accusation that there is a connection between the Soviet Government and the Communists Internationale.

CONGRESS TO GET FOURFOLD PLAN TO HELP FARMER

It will be noted that Mr. Coolidge placed emphasis on the "security" which the army affords at home and the "security" which the navy provides. The President is mainly interested if it can be achieved at a less cost to the American taxpayer than big land and sea armaments—cost—namely by such machinery as the World Court sets up—there is not the slightest doubt that Calvin Coolidge will be among the first to espouse another international effort to reduce armies and navies. But without the safeguard of genuine arbitral processes, the President is not likely to advocate cutting the American army and navy below what his first message to Congress termed "the danger point."

There is another international project on which Mr. Coolidge may have something more to say to Congress. That is the question of a codification of international law. International law, as it exists today, is a loose-jointed affair, subject to as many constructions as there are constructionists. When the "founding fathers" established the American Constitution at Philadelphia in 1776, they provided for a Supreme Court that had "something to go on." It was assigned the specific task of interpreting and safeguarding the Constitution. On every issue that comes before the Supreme Court there is theoretically a constitutional point on which decision or interpretation is based.

Mr. Borah's View

The World Court at The Hague has nothing like an international constitution which is another name for codified international law to fall back upon. In most all cases the Calvin Coolidge lawyer-president that he is, will urge that until world law is codified no effective world court can function. William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holds that view strongly. In a recent speech in Baltimore, Mr. Borah said:

"Until international law is codified, the World Court at The Hague can never be anything but an arbitration body. A World Court is good but are you willing that this shall have nothing to guide its decisions? Under such conditions, it would operate as a perfect form of despotism. A World Court presupposes a body of law which it then would interpret and construe. Until it has such, it cannot be a genuine judicial tribunal. Into this body of law must be written a proviso that war is not recognized as a legitimate method of settling international disputes."

President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, have reason to hope for a kindler consideration of their World Court proposals than they have hitherto encountered.

Revolution in Flying Traffic Opens for Navy's Airliner

Bar Against Chinese Refused in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 26

CONSIDERING that the treaty of 1889 between Mexico and China, with the "modus vivendi" in connection therewith, provides sufficient basis, if properly enforced, for regulation of immigration of Chinese to this Republic, the Senate has rejected the bill proposed by the legislatures of Sonora, Sinaloa and Guanajuato, which was designed to bar persons of Chinese origin or nationality from entering Mexico at any point. The Senate deemed it wise to postpone the enactment of a drastic law until full consideration can be given to the problem. Vigorous opposition to Chinese immigrants was expressed from the west coast states.

SOVIET LEADERS ATTACK TROTZKY

Rallying Point for Petty
Bourgeois Elements Is
Charge Made

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Nov. 26—The speeches of J. V. Stalin and L. Kameneff at the Trade-Union Congress call Leon Trotzky, the rallying point for the petty bourgeois elements, hostile to Communism. While repudiating the intention of employing such repressive measures as suppressing Trotzky's book or excluding him from the party the two speakers demanded an energetic ideological fight against Leninism.

Mr. Stalin said: "The problem of the party is to bury Trotzky as a political movement." Mr. Kameneff said: "Trotzky was 'the symbol of liberation from the rod of the Communists' of those governments that the officials of those governments desired that should not be exhibited."

The report sketched a suggested series of flights which might be of value in determining the ultimate peaceful use to be made of the Los Angeles in exploring the commercial possibilities of Zeppelin air routes from the United States. Officers at the department do not feel that there is any obstacle to making use of the Los Angeles for the Panama flight although to establish any sort of a regular Zeppelin route southward would require an extensive hangar building program at the terminal points selected in Panama or elsewhere.

Pan-American Tour Possible

In the course of a journey of this kind and with the extraordinary cruising radius the Zeppelin has demonstrated, it is thought, while in the vicinity of Panama, the Los Angeles could make flights over the nearest Pan-American capitals if the officials of those governments desired that should not be exhibited.

The trip to England could present some of the difficulties that might be encountered in landing without hangar or mooring mast in Panama. The British Government still possessing several hangars built to accommodate British air cruisers and now unoccupied. One of these adjacent to London could be put at the disposal of the Los Angeles should her nose be turned eastward in an effort to discover the practicability of a plan for establishing a regular air mail route across the Atlantic which would be of much consideration to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral Moffett. The British are constructing ships which will not be finished for some time, but it has occurred to some officials here that if the Los Angeles as a pioneer proved it possible to maintain regular mail service by air across the Atlantic, the British Government would be likely to place one or more of its new aircraft in a co-operative transatlantic service.

Paris Has Terminals

While the French Government is doing nothing toward construction of that type, it still has available a hangar in the vicinity of Paris, which could be made the French terminus for the transatlantic air mail route.

Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, declared government influence for lower interest rates would offer temporary aid. The conference report on the Hoch-Smidt resolution recommending to the Interstate Commerce Commission the reclassification of rates to give a preferential rate to the farmer is pending.

Commenting later on this action John Doughty, president of the Woodlawn Business Men's Association, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"This is only a beginning and it is too early to forecast what it may lead to. We are planning to mail copies of the resolution to all civic organizations interested in promoting a better moral atmosphere in the hope of waking them up to what ought to be done in this situation. If this meets with a substantial response, possibly we may bring the representatives of the newspapers together to talk things over."

The paper has been so sensational of late that it looks as if it is more honor to be a bairn than a decent man.

"The kind of stuff that is written in the newspaper every day we think deplorable. We feel it is peddling poison to the people at large. And for the children it has in the possibility of much harm."

In Mr. Doughty added that all the members of the Woodlawn Business Men's Association felt that way about the current displaying of crime news and that they indorse clean sheets such as The Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Journal of Commerce, a local newspaper devoted principally to business.

Newspapers are overplaying crime news for the benefit of a minority of their readers, according to the editor of the association, declared George J. Farnham, executive secretary today. He added:

"The question was brought to a head by the great display given at the funeral of Dean O'Banion, with the report of his \$10,000 coffin, thousands of dollars in flowers, etc. It was debated whether newspapers published such news because the people wanted it or because they did not want it, or so much of it, and had to take it because passed out to them by the newspapers. We came to the conclusion that the news papers much overdo it."

Some crime news is all right, bringing a criminal to justice is good news. But so much of the crime news is extreme and so unnecessary that people in this neighborhood are becoming much aroused. A certain percentage of the population are bored and looking for that kind of excitement, it is true. Still we think they are in the minority, and that the newspapers do not need to play up so much to the minority."

"In this locality the people are not of a morbid turn of mind. Perhaps some other neighborhood they may be. We feel, however, that the majority of the people in Chicago are not interested in the current exploitation of crime news."

The movement which culminated in the closing of the post offices on Sunday over the Nation started with the Woodlawn Business Men's Association, Mr. Farnham said. He added that it has promoted in Woodlawn what he believes is the largest private fuel lighting system in the country.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—The "relief" end of the proposed department of education and relief, with a Cabinet office at its head, is sharply condemned by the Illinois Medical Journal, official organ of the Illinois State Medical Society, in its current issue. It declares the relief provisions would open the door to unwarranted invasion of individual rights and to further exploitation of relief aid.

The point was then made that passing resolutions against such newspapers was like going up against a stone wall, and that by co-operation we might help promote newspapers that did not exploit crime—might do better and accomplish more.

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CHICAGO—A great layman's movement headed by Will H. Farnham, formerly Postmaster General and head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and a member of the new Presbyterian pension plan will be outlined at the Presbyterian National Conference here Dec. 3 to

increased 12 per cent in September.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CLEAN PRESS DEMANDED BY BUSINESS MEN

Series of Flights Proposed
to Determine Peaceful
Uses of Los Angeles

ATLANTIC AIR MAIL ROUTE AMONG PLANS

Water Recovery Devices to Be
Added to Avoid Weight
Loss on Long Trips

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Plans for a flight to Panama by the Navy Zeppelin, Los Angeles, disclosed in Lakehurst last night by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, have brought up the possibility that the great ship may become the means of revolutionizing long distance air communication and commerce.

The Panama flight, as well as that to the South mentioned by Admiral Moffett, is said to be in a tentative stage, but it is one of the trips suggested by a special board whose report now is in the hands of the Lakehurst officers for study and comment.

The report sketched a suggested series of flights which might be of value in determining the ultimate peaceful use to be made of the Los Angeles in exploring the commercial possibilities of Zeppelin air routes from the United States. Officers at the department do not feel that there is any obstacle to making use of the Los Angeles for the Panama flight although to establish any sort of a regular Zeppelin route southward would require an extensive hangar building program at the terminal points selected in Panama or elsewhere.

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land's quarrel with Egypt, or invoke the League of Nations, there is an unpleasant feeling here that the League is only to be used when it suits the great powers. The Radical newspapers have been sparing in their criticism, endeavoring to find an analogy between the Egyptian affair and the Corfu affair, in which Italy is blamed. The action taken has done something to diminish for the moment confidence in the League.

Even the Nationalist newspapers, while approving of the British attitude and declaring that it is the only possible policy to tell other nations, to keep their hands off a vital matter, draw the moral that France should, in matters which concern it especially, behave likewise. The Radicals say it would be foolish, now that the position is to create between London and Paris in feeling which would be prejudicial to the interests of France.

But, says *Eric Nouvel*, if the British Government holds that an incident on another continent involving independent people is an affair of British domestic policy, France will remember the same liberty of action as England. Two European policies are possible, a policy of each for all and a policy of each for himself. Will the Conservatives choose the latter?

It will be seen that the impression here is not altogether favorable to a continuing policy of close cooperation and friendship which has been pursued for several months. The Egyptian affair will produce results totally different in different spheres.

Officially France will stand strictly aloof, but unofficially the greatest regret is expressed.

Egyptian Crisis Surmounted

By Special Cable

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 26.—The Ziwari Ministry has been formed and the crisis submitted by the King suspending Parliament one month, this being necessary since the enormous Wafd majority would never accept the Cabinet's policy of carrying out the British demands.

British Troops Parade Streets

CAIRO, Nov. 26 (AP)—The entire Cairo brigade of British troops again paraded the streets of the European and native quarters with fixed bayonets today. So far no news has been received concerning the two bluejackets from H. M. S. *Valliant*, who have been missing from that warship at Alexandria for more than two days.

Units Ordered to Leave Sudan

KHARTUM, Sudan, Nov. 26.—The Egyptian units of the Egyptian army have received orders to evacuate the Sudan at once. The fourth battalion already has left. The third battalion, with artillery, will leave soon.

HOBART GOVERNMENT HOUSE IS UNIVERSITY

HOBART, Tas., Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—After a long delay the Imperial Government has appointed a governor of Tasmania in the person of Capt. James O'Grady, a member of the House of Commons for East Leeds.

Hobart boasts of the finest situated Government House in Australia. It was built in 1857 and is situated on the banks of the Derwent. It is said to be too large, however, for a governor to keep up on the salary allowed by Parliament, £2000 a year, and a proposal is now under consideration for housing the University of Tasmania at Government House, and providing a new building on a less pretentious scale for the Governor.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Entered at the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as a result of certain changes.

Geneva Protocol Called Best Anti-War Document

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Europe's desire that war be outlawed, as expressed by the Geneva protocol and the proposed disarmament conference, represents an increasingly world-wide movement from which the United States cannot continue aloof, was the general opinion of speakers at a conference of the Council on Foreign Relations.

"Already we can see that men are thinking in terms of what constitutes justice rather than in terms of force," said Elihu Root, presiding.

George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney-General and observer at the Geneva protocol sessions, spoke of the Geneva protocol as "the best effort, although not of the most perfect, to have a department of education for themselves, minus any clutter of questions of public health or social welfare, every other point they will need extraneous backing. And they will take this back wherever they can get it."

If a department of education will—with the "and relief" left out—it really is a possibility, one might turn to the Geneva protocol.

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EQUITY RULES FACE CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

authority to act for or represent any creditor for any purpose in connection with the administration of an estate in bankruptcy, or the acceptance or rejection of any settlement offered by a bankrupt.

A new general order was proposed requiring that a receiver or marshal appointed by the court under the bankruptcy act take possession of the assets of a bankrupt prior to the appointment or election of a trustee, who shall be deemed to be a mere custodian within the meaning of Section 48, of the act, unless his duties and compensation are specifically extended by order of court upon proper cause shown.

Stricter Accounting

Another new general order would provide that before entering an order confirming a settlement the court shall require all persons who may have waived dividends or fees to set forth in writing and under oath all agreements made with respect to them, whether with the bankrupt, his attorney, or any other person, and also would require an affidavit by the bankrupt that he has not directly or indirectly paid or promised any consideration to any attorney trustee, receiver, creditor, or other person in connection with the proceedings except those set forth in the affidavit or in the offer of settlement.

A third new general order proposed would require all attorney accountants, auctioneers, appraisers, receivers and trustees requesting allowances on bankruptcy estates for services rendered, to file with the referee a petition under oath giving an itemized statement of the services rendered and the amount claimed. It would also require the statement to show the partial allowances, if any, already made, the petition to be heard and determined and allowances made at the final meeting. The new order would provide the referee shall send to the trustee, creditors and every known person in interest a written or printed notice at least 10 days before the meeting is held, stating the time and place for the meeting. Allowances only for actual outlay in the discharge of the services rendered could be made by the court before such final meeting under the amendment proposed.

Appointing Receivers

By a fourth new general order, the bankruptcy court would be given power to deny the allowance of any fee to the attorney for petitioning creditors, or the reimbursement of advances, whenever it is determined that the proceedings were instituted in connivance or in collusion with the bankrupt or were not instituted in good faith.

The final recommendation of the conference with respect to bankruptcy orders would have another general order issued providing that in no district in which there is a city having a total federal census population of 500,000 or more, shall an attorney for a receiver or a trustee be appointed except upon the order of the court, and then only upon the petition of the receiver or the trustee setting forth the name of the counsel whom he wishes to employ, the reasons for the selection of that person, and showing the necessity of employing any attorney or counsel.

RUSSIAN QUESTION AGAIN DISCUSSED

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A few weeks ago there was considerable apprehension regarding expected agitation, when Congress should reconvene for the recognition of Soviet Russia, against which Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, has been opposed consistently. Now it is accepted by Administration officials that propaganda in favor of recognition has received a setback and the position of Mr. Hughes has been

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strengthened by the results of the recent election in Great Britain and the changed attitude toward Soviet Russia.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, favors recognition by the United States as completely as Mr. Hughes opposes it. There has been plans to make, through Mr. Borah, an insistent demand that the United States follow the lead of all the important European nations in according recognition. The dropping out of Great Britain largely invalidates that argument, however.

All Disappears But the Hyphen

Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame Takes Name of Cunliffe-Lister

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, president of the Board of Trade, is going to do away with both of his names but keep the hyphen. He will need it to link up the two new names he has decided to adopt. Hereafter he will be known as Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

The change will mean many thousands of pounds to Sir Philip. His mother-in-law, second daughter of the first Lord Masham, inherited a large part of his lordship's £1,350,000 fortune, and she in turn willed it largely to the Lloyd-Greames, but she stipulated in her will that the recipients must adopt the name of Cunliffe-Lister, the family name of Lord Masham.

Usually in change of names due to a legacy, the recipient merely adds the legacy name to his own, with a hyphen, but in Lloyd-Greame's case that would have meant four surnames and two or three hyphens. Apparently he decided it would be better to do away with his original name altogether than to be bothered with this flock of appellatives.

ALIEN PROPERTY SALE HELD LEGAL ON APPEAL

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The court of appeals has held legal the title to approximately \$1,000,000 worth of real estate in the State sold by the United States Alien Property Custodian, in a test case brought by Joseph Lautenberg.

An alien enemy, Ernst Haertel of Leipzig, Germany, owned two parcels of land in New York which were held by the Custodian under the Federal Trading With-the-Enemy Act. With provision of the law a contract was made for its sale to Mr. Lautenberg for \$10,000; but he refused to complete his purchase when a trust company declined to insure the title. He alleged the notice of seizure was served only on the agent of the owner and that Mr. Haertel's wife held dower rights to the property.

M. HUGHES ARRANGES PACT ON WAR CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, has concluded a tripartite agreement with the Austrian and Hungarian governments under which war claims arising since July 31, 1914, will be adjusted.

Under the terms of the agreement, a commissioner, yet to be selected, will pass upon all claims for losses, damages or injuries suffered by the United States or its nationals and embraced within the terms of the peace treaties with Austria and Hungary. He also will determine the amounts to be paid to the United States and its nationals by the two governments. His decisions must be accepted as final and binding upon the three governments.

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CO-OPERATIVE
MARKETING IN
TEXAS GAININGFarm Agencies Successful
in Financing Cotton and
Other Staple Crops

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5 (Special Correspondence) — Between 400,000 and 500,000 bales of cotton will be marketed co-operatively by Texas farmers this season, it is estimated by officials of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association and of the Texas division of the Farm Labor Union. This represents a big increase over the volume handled in 1923.

Growth of the cotton association is indicated by the increase in the number of bales handled during the last four years. At the present rate of marketing, between 300,000 and 400,000 bales will be marketed for the 1924-25 season, says Harry Williams, treasurer of the association, who also is vice-president of the Farm Bureau Federation, the "parent" co-operative organization in Texas. In 1921, 92,737 bales were handled through the cotton association. The next year 77,706 bales and in 1923, 182,311 bales.

The Farm Labor Union, which only began operating this year, expects to handle about 125,000 bales for the season. For handling its share of the crop this season the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association has arranged for a credit of \$18,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is being handled by Dallas banks. Prime bank rates, ranging between 3 and 4 per cent, are allowed on this paper, according to Mr. Williams.

Method of Financing

This credit is used for honoring the drafts of the farmers when their cotton is consigned to the association's warehouse. The farmer is allowed 60 per cent of the market price when the cotton is consigned. The cotton becomes the property of the association and is hypothecated to the bank. From the surplus accumulated by the sale of cotton in large pools final settlement is made with the farmer twice a year, in March and in December.

Co-operative marketing is credited by its proponents with making prices in Texas for agricultural products higher than otherwise would have obtained. It is being applied virtually to every commodity of farm, ranch and dairy. Still in its infancy in this State, the movement is being looked to by many for the emancipation of the farmer, particularly the tenant farmer.

Cotton is the first and most important commodity to which the co-operative method has been applied in Texas. It has been extended, however, to grain, poultry and eggs, alfalfa, cattle, sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, dairy products, sugar and syrup, wool and mohair, and miscellaneous vegetables.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation and the Farm Labor Union are the two principal co-operative marketing organizations. In the last three years the federation has been used as the agency for handling products valued at \$55,000,000, says M. E. Mayes, secretary, which does not include this year's crops. More than \$2,000,000 worth of farm products, exclusive of cotton, wheat, cattle and alfalfa, have been sold under the system during the last 12 months, it is stated. The total for wheat, cattle and hay will far exceed the total for any other product.

A total membership of 70,000 comprises the units affiliated with the federation, its officials assert. Many members operate through two or more units, however. The cotton association alone announces a membership of 48,219.

Contract for Five Years

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IMPROVING ROOMING HOUSE STANDARDS GOAL IN NEW YORK

Conference of Landladies Held Under Auspices of Association to Promote Proper Housing of the Young Girl—Need of Organized Homes Shown

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—The first general glimpse of a standardization of the rooming house business similar to that of the grocery chains or any other buying and selling units, were foreseen at a conference of landladies held Monday evening under the auspices of the Association to Promote Proper Housing of the Young Girl.

"Professional attitude" of the association, represented by about 900 women, demonstrated that the standards of rooming-house management was commanded by the chief speaker, Prof. Benjamin B. Andrews of the department of economics, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Rent and the Budget

In his talk on, "The Budget of the Young Girl in Relation to Her Room Rent," he said in part:

"Yours is one of the big businesses of the city, although this may not be generally realized. In the renting of rooms you and others in New York City handle more money than the local transportation companies. You stand at a tremendously important point in the social system, with obligations that always remind me of the Beatitudes.

"It may be interesting to you to know that in the majority of cases, the landlady recognizes her wife as a human problem. Several of us recently made an investigation, discovering that in interviewing 300 women in charge of rooming or boarding houses, 60 out of 100 were reported by those who rent from them, as being 'kindly,' 20 were designated as 'commercial,' and 10 as 'unpleasant.'

Miss Cornelia E. Marshall, president of the association, remarked that the 66 organized homes in New York City, such as those managed under the auspices of religious and social societies, accommodated only 6681 girls, while the number of girls gainfully employed between the ages of 15 and 25, and without permanent homes, is 25,363. She reported that housing facilities were plentiful, but the majority of them were below standard.

In cheaper sections, however, within the means of the girl earning small wages are available, and the work of the association lies in bringing these rooms up to a better standard, she said.

Wage Information Valuable

Mr. Andrews urged that efforts be made to have the State issue minimum wage legislation, information at regular intervals, as is done in Massachusetts, so that the women who rent rooms can aid in helping to obtain better wages for the girls in their homes.

Recent statistics from the

can church of Great Britain in a scheme of overseas settlement. Archbishop Matheson, of Winnipeg, primate of the Anglican church in Canada, stated that it is proposed to bring into operation a plan based on the overseas settlement agreement between Canada and Great Britain.

DANE PAYS TRIBUTE TO U. S. PROHIBITION

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence) — Dr. M. Hindhede, the famous Danish food expert and antialcoholist, has just paid tribute to United States prohibition. The reason is the publication of a report issued by two Danish delegates representing a Danish society in the United States, against which report Dr. Hindhede has protested.

He supports his views as to the great blessings of prohibition, for one thing, "on the statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company during four years of prohibition. Denmark had a similar experience during the first year of extra stringent prohibition during the war.

Professor Thunberg of Sweden enlarges upon the immense blessing that prohibition has been for the United States and the family life. In the United States a person with a sufficient amount of money and no sense of shame is undoubtedly able to secure alcohol, but the ordinary law-abiding citizen, who has other matters to attend to, leaves it alone. And the latter are the many.

Dr. Hindhede says that during a three months' visit to one of the universities of the United States and daily intercourse with the students he had not even seen alcohol. Danish students, he says, have not the American courses in personal hygiene which will teach them the evil effects of alcohol.

Declaring that English people have only the towns to see," Sir Esme said that for those who seek rest and country life, "there is all over this country a vast variety of scenery, of climate, of interesting and new flora and fauna, to say nothing of incomparable golf courses."

UTILITIES TAX ADVOCATED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence) — A \$1,000,000 corporation to reforest extensive areas of cut-over timber lands has been organized by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. More than 13,000 acres of logged land will be reforested under the direction of C. S. Chapman, the company's chief forester, who will become manager of the new Weyerhaeuser Logged-off Land Company.

Great areas of land in western Washington will be classified according to their fitness for agriculture or reforestation. The first crop of timber should be ready for harvest in from 50 to 60 years.

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FREE LITERATURE

WORLD'S FAIR FOR PORTLAND

Oregon City Revives Plan Held Up Two Years Pending Europe's Recovery

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (Special) — Portland will have a world exposition after all, if the efforts of the Knights of Electra, an organization of business and professional men of the city, are carried out with the vigor that characterized a meeting at which they adopted a resolution favoring the project.

The plan for a world's fair in Portland in 1925 was abandoned two years ago when investigation proved that the unsettled condition of European countries would not allow their participation so soon after the close of hostilities. The Knights of Electra have been surveying and investigating the most feasible plan for a world's fair in Portland for the last year and a half.

The report made at the meeting was the result of an intensive survey made during the last two weeks, and was accepted by 50 members of the organization by a unanimous vote. The resolution holds the time propositions for launching a campaign enterprise in Oregon, and that Portland should hold an exposition as soon as may seem wise and expedient.

Henry Waldo Coe, president of the Knights of Electra, received the report at the meeting. The means of financing the new movement were left to a committee of which Charles S. Holbrook was appointed chairman. Further plans for the exposition will be discussed at a meeting to be held in two weeks.

"After making diligent inquiry among all classes of our citizenry, we desire to report that we find the consensus strongly in favor of an exposition in Portland, the time, place and scope of which, we feel, should be left for later consideration." The resolution read in part: "America is rapidly approaching the crest of the topmost wave of prosperity, and the public plainly indicates that now is the opportune time to be in preparation for that which will undoubtedly prove to be the greatest epoch of our western history."

UNIFORM SPEED LAW HEADS SAFETY PLAN

Report to Herbert Hoover Asks Licensing of Drivers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Standard rules governing the conduct of travelers on the highway, uniform speed regulation aimed primarily at reckless driving, and examination and licensing of all motor vehicle operators, with ban on persons under 16 years of age or who cannot read English are among the outstanding recommendations made by the committee on traffic control of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, which will be presented at sessions of the conference in Washington, Dec. 15 to 17.

Other important recommendations include:

That speed regulations be directed primarily at reckless driving and not at the speed of traffic. That communities be empowered to fix speed-limit zones, but required to mark the boundaries of such zones plainly and prohibited from establishing a speed limit lower than

15 miles per hour. That speed in an excess of 35 miles per hour in rural areas be considered, prima facie, reckless, and the burden of proof of its reasonableness rest upon the operator.

That parking be banned where it will interfere generally, impede moving traffic or prevent reasonable access to the sidewalk for loading or unloading of vehicles. (This will prohibit the parking or stopping of cars on any part of the traveled portion of the running light.

That a single cautionary signal made by extending the arm well outside the vehicle be preferable to a more complex code. That in cities pedestrians be required to keep within the boundaries of designated safety zones and crossing places.

MR. PITTMAN AGAIN SEEKS \$500,000 FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Key Pittman (D.), Senator from Nevada, who prevented a vote on the second deficiency bill by a filibuster during the closing hours of the last session, declares he had not dropped his fight, which was based on the elimination by Senate and House conferees on the measure of an appropriation of \$500,000 for the development of the Spanish Springs irrigation project in Nevada.

After a talk with Francis E. Warren (R.), Senator from Wyoming, chairman of the appropriations committee, Mr. Pittman said he had not decided definitely what tactics he would pursue to get the appropriation restored, but if the Republicans attempted to prevent it, he would employ all of the strategy permitted under parliamentary law to block other legislation.

The appropriation, he asserted, was recommended in the budget report, but despite this, it was cut out and four or five other appropriations which had not been recommended were inserted.

CANADIAN SETTLERS DRIFT EAST AND SOUTH

MONTREAL, Nov. 22—(Special Correspondence)—"Many of the immigrants now coming to Canada from overseas lack the pioneer spirit, and after a short time in the west drift to the industrial cities of eastern Canada, or try to cross the border into the United States," said F. H. Komor, special colonization agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an interview. He added:

Most of the immigrants now coming from Great Britain and Europe have money, and all of them are seeking to buy land, but the fact that they are not of the same fiber as the old pioneers. They want more comfort and social intercourse.

The drift of immigrants east and south is rather appalling, and the fact that those who can eat only odd meals, the number of unemployed in eastern Canada is creating a situation of which the solution will be difficult. As many of these people cannot legally enter the United States, they are penetrating the smugglers' lines. Hundreds are in jail south of the boundary, waiting to be deported.

That speed regulations be directed primarily at reckless driving and not at the speed of traffic. That communities be empowered to fix speed-limit zones, but required to mark the boundaries of such zones plainly and prohibited from establishing a speed limit lower than

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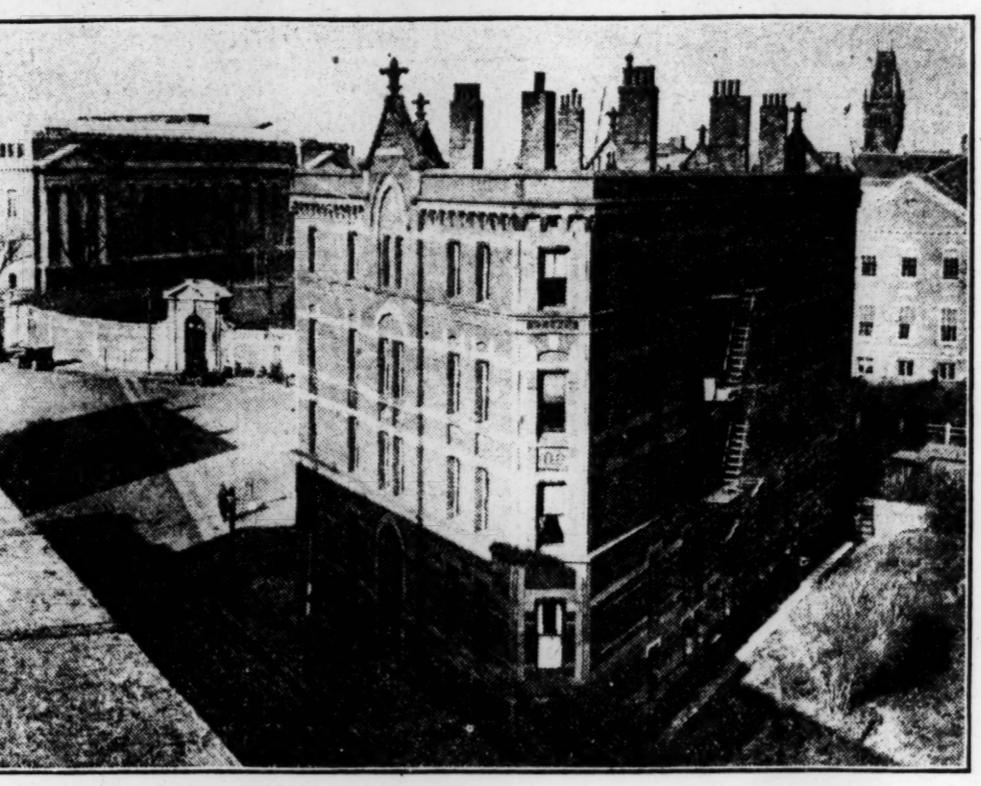
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University Social Center to Yield to Modern Structure



NOTED HARVARD DORMITORY IS SOON TO PASS INTO HISTORY

Beck Hall, Privately Owned, Famous as Social Center, to Be Replaced After 1925 Commencement by Six-Story Modern Apartment Structure

For almost five decades Beck Hall, standing in Quincy Square, overlooking Harvard Yard, at what was known long ago as Beck's Corner, has maintained its place as the dormitory which, more conspicuously perhaps than any other at Harvard, held down from father to son. Now Beck Hall is to be torn down to make room for an apartment house, on the site at 1201 Massachusetts Avenue.

Beck was the first important college dormitory privately owned at Harvard. In spite of the later erection of more luxurious dormitories, it always maintained its leadership as the "place" so to speak, in which to live. There were 28 suites, and about 40 students lived in the hall each year.

It was in 1885 that the Beck Hall spreads were inaugurated as the commencement celebration of members of the Porcellian Club. Now

property, she was exceedingly anxious to keep the land west of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church free from building. She sought to have the land tax abated, but was unsuccessful. So she built Beck Hall. In all the early leases the dormitory was called "Centennial Hall," but the name was crossed out and Beck Hall written in.

Beck Hall is to be torn down to make room for an apartment house, on the site at 1201 Massachusetts Avenue.

Thus will pass into history one of the notable among the old dormitories famous as a social center, particularly at commencement time, long after it had lost the outward elegance that would have fitted its reputation.

Beck Hall was built in 1876. There has been a record that Prof. Charles Beck built it. Professor Beck passed away in 1866, and it was his daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Moerling, to whom the property passed, who subsequently built the dormitory. Mrs. Moerling was the wife of a former German Consul. When she inherited the

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Portugal Pays Tribute to Vasco da Gama, Navigator

PORTUGAL will celebrate with great pomp and ceremony on Dec. 25 the four hundredth anniversary of the passing of Vasco da Gama, the great Portuguese navigator, who discovered the route across the seas to India.

Vasco da Gama was not an obscure adventurer, as were so many others who sprang into fame at that time. He belonged to a noble family whose descendants occupy a prominent place in aristocratic Portuguese circles today. One of these, Dona Constanca da Gama, who had inherited the adventurous spirit of her forefathers, a few years ago took a prominent part in the Royalist conspiracy to restore the Throne of Portugal, and in 1912 was imprisoned for two years in a Lisbon prison as a political prisoner. Her aunt, Dona Isabel da Gama, recently passed away in England whither, as lady-in-waiting, she had accompanied Queen Amelie of Braganza into exile.

Vasco da Gama was born in 1469. He received the education of a courtier and soldier, but he possessed besides a deep knowledge of the natural sciences so sought after in those days by the Portuguese who sought to discoveries and conquests in the East. This knowledge da Gama acquired at the great Navigation school in the world.

The historians of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries tell us that the choice of Vasco da Gama as leader of the expedition to India by the King of Portugal, Don Manuel I, was due to a happy inspiration. The Portuguese monarch had only recently refused to consider the projects presented to him by the Genoese, Christopher Columbus, and Fernan de Magellan, and was one day leaning from

his balcony over the Tagus pondering on the expedition to India and who should be chosen to command it when he saw Vasco da Gama crossing the palace courtyard. "That is the man," he cried, beckoning to him, and there and then the problem was settled.

That choice was a fortunate one was proved by subsequent events. Vasco da Gama's name is revered as that of the hero of that fifteenth century which brought glory to the Portuguese race; the century that was distinguished by the conquest of Ceuta and the passage of Cape Bojador, in north and west Africa, closed after a series of adventurous conquests and glories, with the discovery of the overseas route to India, and the discovery of Brazil. All these glories were sung in heroic verse by the great Portuguese classic poet Camoes in the Lusiads.

Referring to the coming commemoration in memory of "the great Admiral" the *Portuguese* newspaper, one of the chief Lisbon newspapers, surmises that England, who has now dominion over the vast Empire of India, will join the Portuguese in this act of homage to the Portuguese navigator. The discoveries of the Portuguese were bases on which England later built the greater part of her powerful Indian and African dominions.

Vasco da Gama passed away in Cochin-China on Dec. 25, 1524. Precisely 27 years before, on another Christmas morning, he had bestowed the name of "Natal" (Portuguese for Christmas) on that part of the African coast which is today one of the most flourishing possessions of the South African Union.

The Library

New Hampshire State Library

By ALICE M. PRAY, State Librarian

IF THE growth of a library in its various departments connotes equal growth in its service to the public, then the state library has done its duty. Its growth has justified its existence in the last decade.

Until 1816, there was no State House in New Hampshire nor any public building in which a state library could be sheltered. With the completion of a permanent State House, it is probable that a few books were collected, but it was several years before there was any thought of a permanent library.

In 1823, the state library receives mention in an act appropriating \$100 annually for its enlargement. A room in the State House was prepared for the housing of books in 1824, and here the library remained until 1864. The whole number of volumes in 1823 was less than 600. These were kept behind locked doors, "every book in its proper place upon the shelves." During the succeeding 15 years about an equal number of volumes of a miscellaneous character were added to the originals, and the entire collection committed to solitary confinement.

Early Historical Treasures

Some of the early historical material contained in the library consists of the Bartlett papers, dating from 1703-1864, the Harris papers, and the journals of William Plumer.

William Plumer was born in Massachusetts, but moved to New Hampshire when a small boy. He practiced law and followed a political career. He served in the General Court as speaker of the House, and as a member of the Senate. He was a member of the state constitutional convention in 1791-1792. As a United States Senator he served from his election in 1802 to 1807. His active political career ended after he had served as Governor of the State for the terms of 1812-1813, and 1816-1819.

During the time that William Plumer was in the United States Senate, there were no official journals kept, and the only record of proceedings in the Senate was contained in Plumer's memorandum. This diary, dating from 1803 to 1807, has been edited and published by Dr. Everett S. Brown of University of Michigan, under the name of "Memorandum of Proceedings in the United States Senate, 1803-1807."

Letters to William Plumer in the manuscript collection in the library include signatures of Daniel Webster; four of John Quincy Adams, dated July 26, 1824, Oct. 23, 1827,

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Masefield as Novelist

Sard Harker, by John Masefield. London: Heinemann. 75. ad. net. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

WE learned to know Mr. Masefield first as a poet, a poet of the sea and of English village life, and it is difficult for us to think of him as a novelist. Nevertheless, in the present volume, he has shown himself again as writing a heroic kind of extraordinary vigor and symmetry, which carries us forward to its close without, for one moment, loosening its grip upon our attention. There is something Conradian in its subject and environment, but there the likeness stops. Conrad might have conceived such a man as Sard Harker, mate of the Pathfinder, "the last and finest of Messrs. Wrather and Willis' sugar-clippers."

A lean man, silent behind triple bars of iron, fastidious and secret life...

His style is a chastity whose acid burns. All slack formlessness in man or thing...

His self (unseen until a danger breaks) Serves as a man, but when the peril comes he is like a God. Yet he And weak souls turn to water, he awakes Like bright salvation among martyrs...

Then with the danger mastered once again He goes behind his doors and draws the chain.

Just such a setting as this might Conrad have chosen on the coast of South America, and though he would have described the clipper in another way, we should have felt that same passion of vehemence for the beauty, the power, and the grace of:

Then underneath the long, lean, fiery sweep Of a broad hull exulting in her sheer, That rushes like a diver to the leap, And all her beauty without spot of peer.

Mr. Masefield must needs break into verse, so greatly is the artist and the sailor, above all the sailor, moved at the memory of her.

But Sard's adventures are on land, not sea. And this is a novel of fierce, of relentless, adventure, through water, through fire, through imprisonment, in fight, in man's inhumanity to man, and on land, than among his fellowmen, whose only thought was to drive out or destroy a stranger who passed their way.

At times the pace is tremendous. Sard Harker racing over roofs, down water pipes, in at one door, out at another, leaping from window sills, racing through other people's gardens, hotly pursued by crowds or by

New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.50. Essays in the Romantic Poets, by Solomon Francis Ginerich. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.50.

London, by Sidney Dark. London: Macmillan & Co. \$2.50. Nantucket and Other Verses, by Mary Starbuck. Nantucket, Mass.

A Hudson Anthology, Arranged by Edward Garnett. London and Toronto: J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.

Mary Stuart, by Florence A. MacCunn. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The Mikado, by H. M. Bateman. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, Inc.

Shants, by Clifford Gessler. Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Random Letters from Many Countries, by John Gardner Coddington. Boston: Marshall Jones Co. \$5.

Summer at Cloverfield Farm, by Elyse Fuller. Orton, New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$1.

The Model of Freedom, by Randolph Leigh. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Boys' Own Arithmetic, by Raymond Weeks. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

The Living Drama, by Nelle Burgett Miller. New York: The Century Co. \$2.

Definition of a Dog, by Nelle M. Fall. Los Angeles: Fall Publishing Co.

NATURALIST-NOVELIST



Bengt Berg, Author of "The Motherless" (Doubleday, Page, \$2).

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

When We Were Very Young, by A. A. Milne. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The Poets of the Future, Vol. VII, edited by Henry T. Schmitz. Boston: The Stratford Company. Cloth, \$2.50; leather, \$5.

Through Thirty Years, by Henry Wickham Steed. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. 2 vols. \$7.50.

Son of Italy, Autobiography of Paschal D'Angelo. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.

Antenn Hunters, by W. J. Sollas. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.50.

Character Building in Democracy, by Walter S. Miharni. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$1.75.

The Listening Child, by Lucy W. Thacher. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$1.75.

Maria Chapdelaine, by Louis Hémon.

"Sober, Steadfast, Demure"

The Background of Gray's "Elegy," by Amy Louise Reed. New York: Columbia University Press. \$2.50.

In DEFINING the background of Gray's "Elegy," Amy Louise Reed, who is professor of English in Vassar College, has traced the history of melancholy poetry in England. In fact, the subtitle is "A Study in the Taste for Melancholy Poetry, 1700-1750."

From the early times of "The Wanderer" and "The Seafarer" English poets have shown a persistent undertone of gloom. In the later seventeenth century the supreme melancholy lyric was Milton's "Il Penseroso." In the eighteenth century was Gray's "Elegy." Between these two, literally between 1632 and 1751, there were ebbs and flows in the tide of melancholy writing, ranging from the grotesque imagery of "The Judgment Day" depicted by Isaac Watts to the calm deism of Joseph Addison.

Miss Reed has arranged her material in orderly chronological form and by virtue of her graceful style has made a somewhat pedantic subject interesting. She has a gay little wit that frisks about her sentences, however sternly they are set.

Miss Reed's definition of melancholy is that employed by old Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," "a kind of dudge without a fever, having for its ordinary companions, fear and a sadness, without any apparent cause." The emphasis comes on the last four words. Some of the pessimistic poetry of the seventeenth century sprang, it is true, from the political, religious and social disension of the time, and from the

disillusion which follows war, but the sort of poetry which Miss Reed asks us to consider in the 50 years preceding the "Elegy" springs out of a mood of sorrow which is apparently without specific cause. It is a mere disposition to melancholy, like Jacques in "As You Like It," "to suck melancholy out of a song as a wasp sucks eggs."

Milton's "Melancholy," we remember, was a sage goddess who educated her votaries to midnight walks, to the study of astronomy and the reading of books, and to the enjoyment of church architecture and church music.

After Milton's time the poetry of melancholy took on some uncouth shapes, distorted by prevailing pleasurable ideas or by a sheer delight in the "horrible."

Then in the early eighteenth century came a change. Shaftesbury's benevolent philosophy led to a more cheerful view. Pope's keen comedy was a somewhat pedantic subject, interesting. She has a gay little wit that frisks about her sentences, however sternly they are set.

W. K. R.

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EDUCATIONAL

British Columbia's Isolation Is Solved by Correspondence

Victoria, B. C.

Special Correspondence

WITH its vast area and widely scattered population, British Columbia found itself a few years ago faced with the apparently impossible task of bringing education to hundreds of children who were barred from even the remotest schools by miles of wilderness. In the settlements furthest away from civilization little schools had been established, but there were still the children of settlers living beyond the frontier, without books or teachers and without hope of getting them. The problem was very serious and seemed to be getting worse as settlement increased and the number of isolated children grew. In 1919 the provincial department of education began seriously to face the situation. Today the problem is solved. The department's experiment with correspondence courses for the isolated children has ceased to be an experiment. It is a smoothly-working system and a complete success.

This province's pioneer effort to handle the problem of education in a new and rapidly growing country has attracted wide attention. Other provinces are adopting the correspondence system and the British Columbia education department even has been able to assist children living in the jungles of India.

Large Proportion Reached

The far-reaching character of the correspondence system as applied to free public education is indicated by the numbers of children who have benefited by it in British Columbia with its relatively small population. Since 1919, when the system was first put into effect, 867 children have received this instruction and at present 250 pupils are studying in this way.

The pupils of the correspondence courses live in all parts of the province—some in isolated lighthouses on the rocky west coast of Vancouver Island, some hundreds of miles from any town in the lonely Cariboo ranges, some in the mountains of Kootenay.

The correspondence courses carry the children from the first grade in the public school curriculum as far as the high school and they provide full preparations for high school study. The educational equipment supplied to the children free of any cost, all the textbooks used in the regular schools. To children who have had no schooling only the first primers are furnished in the beginning so that they may concentrate on the preliminary work and not advance too rapidly into their subsequent studies.

With the textbooks are sent lessons in the subject to be covered. The children, with the assistance of their parents, study their books until they are able to answer all the questions set down in the lesson under review. The answers are then submitted to the education department which goes over each individual paper carefully. Necessary corrections, further explanations and criticisms are made by qualified teachers in a simple, straightforward style and the papers are sent back to the pupils. In this way the department makes certain that the children knew their current work thoroughly before they are allowed to proceed with more exacting studies. To children living in places where mails arrive weeks apart a number of lessons are sent at one time, but parents are instructed to see that all preliminary work is completed before the next lesson is commenced.

In cases where the children find the lessons difficult or when certain points in the course are not clearly individual letters are sent to the pupils if they are old enough to understand them or to parents if the children are beginners. In all cases the department seeks the co-operation of the parents in guiding the children in their studies.

Pupils Set Their Own Pace

In the teaching of writing and drawing simple photographs and charts are used to assist the pupils. The children are allowed to progress as rapidly as their ability and circumstances will permit. On the whole, the correspondence pupils progress more rapidly than those attending school as they are able to concentrate with better effect upon their work.

Early fears that the correspondence pupils might not get on as rapidly as the regular school attendants or might not gain so thorough a knowledge of the work covered have been set aside by the excellent records of the children who have studied by mail and have attended school. Many of them have passed their entrance examinations with high marks in competition with the school pupils and then gone on to high school.

The practicability of the correspondence system was quickly demonstrated as soon as it was put into effect, and since that time its success has increased as officials in charge of the work have become more and more familiar with the difficulties which must be overcome if all the children in this vast province are to be educated.

That the correspondence system is still vital need in the building up of western Canada is indicated by the letters which come to the education department from grateful parents whose children, shut off from schools, are able, nevertheless, to secure their early training at

home. Hundreds of parents have assured the education officials that without this assistance their children probably would have remained illiterate or, at best, grown to manhood and womanhood with the least smattering of knowledge. One father, a Canadian, wrote from Central India and asked the department's help. The necessary books and lessons were promptly forwarded and the children living in the jungle were soon at work.

More Interesting Than 30 Years Ago

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence

TEACHING has gradually grown more interesting for the teacher as well as for the children," said the teacher of a London elementary school who has been working there 30 years, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The teacher must now be more alive and on top of things. Because the children have so much freedom in their work, she must always have the goal in sight. In the old days, we taught a little kindergarten work, the three R's, sewing and drill. Fancy teaching children of three and four years how to thread a needle!"

The teacher then pictured the children sitting as they used to do on forms on galleries, not allowed to move their hands. They came to school "because they had to," not like the children today who love school. The hours at this school had a holiday every other day and a little girl said to the teacher: "I would much rather be at school than at home!"

"The children talk much better than they used to," said the teacher. "It used to be difficult to get the children to talk at all. They were



More Alert School Children of Today. Who Have Freedom in Their Work and Who Often Prefer School to a Holiday.

Service Ideal Changing Courses

Seattle, Wash.

Special Correspondence

SERVICE rather than salary is now being stressed in the appointment office of the University of Washington, Leland Stanford Junior University, and at other college placement bureaus. The courses

living, and the courses were modified and greatly broadened.

In the same way the newer ideal of service to the world is beginning to change college courses and requirements. At the University of Washington, the different professions are represented by schools which may only be entered after two years of academic work.

In every year's enrollment are men who have no definite vocation in view. They change their programs from year to year trying to adjust themselves. In every year's graduation are men who will pursue a career which is specially different from the one they prepared for. An automotive engineer sells hardware, and likes it as well as his profession. A mining engineer goes into lumbering. A teacher of English teaches manual training.

That a man should have a vocation as a duty to his family and an avocation as a duty to himself, both to be subordinate to an academic cultural education, is an assumption which has helped build the present system. This assumption, however, is beginning to pass away before the ideal of a thorough rounded education pointed in the one direction of happy and unselfish service.

At the end of the fourth year he uses his own judgment to correct the mistakes his instructors and advisors have made and becomes an earning and worthy member of society, working not for himself, but to give the best in him and help others to do the same.

Just how this ideal may be put into practice is not a question upon which easy agreement can be found, but that it is not impossible of attainment may be indicated in the following picture of a future college school.

Pupils aspiring to all lines of work

are given the same training for the first year. The daily program looks something like this:

An English composition class, based upon a daily assignment.

Class work in (a) philosophy, (b) sociology, (c) economics, (d) biography, (e) travel, (f) fiction, (g) poetry, (h) humor.

The choice of a science: physics, chemistry, astronomy, mathematics.

4. Military or similar drill.

5. The choice of an art: drawing, painting, cartooning, model, drama, dancing, furniture design, automobile design, boat design, architecture.

On this schedule a writing knowledge of English, and a thinking knowledge of English, are definite requirements as a speaking and reading knowledge. One writes to learn to write and reads to learn to read.

The subject matter for this reading and writing must be diverse and rich in new words and concepts. An interest in many different things must be aroused, so that the writing will



School Children of Thirty Years Ago, Who Hardly Dared to Move and Who Came to School Mostly Because They Had To.

of study are also changing as this ideal comes to the front.

When universities were started

and it was considered a misfortune to be in need of earning one's own living, the cultural studies were the important ones. Later, it was recog-

nized as honorable and possible for almost everyone to earn his own

money.

There was no piano at school for those children of 30 years ago, while today there are used all the time.

Because they come from poor homes, the children are held especially to this "brightening of their eyes."

They are not so poor as in the days of old, however. Then they thought nothing of children coming to school without boots. They might have clean pinholes, but they were not all

so clean otherwise as they are today.

"I cannot think of any child here who was so capable as the children in my class today. None of them would have been picked out for a central school, while I am sure that six out of eight children in even the first row in the new photograph will pass into central schools later on."

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"A Residential School—LOS ARBOLES"

OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Shunkaska, Son of a Chief

PART II

By FLORENCE ROMAINE
Of the following day a number of Indian boys and maidens were gathered together on a rise of ground at the southern end of Kitchie-Minnescon, or Great Island.

Hotanka, Loud Voiced Raven, was there dressed in leather leggings with a broad fringe at the side, the upper part of his body traced with white clay that from a distance looked not unlike lace.

This manner of decoration was quite the custom among the Potawatomies, and most of the boys were painted in similar fashion, with the exception of Shunkaska, whose brown skin shone in the sun unadorned by any paint.

"Take this, and my hope that you will win, Shunkaska," said one of the maidens softly. She handed the boy a beaded bracelet, which he slipped over his arm.

"Thank you, Chatanne. Shunkaska wishes to do well, if only to prove that he is not the squaw-man Hotanka calls him."

He went down the hill to the little inlet where Hotanka was waiting.

"Greetings to you, Squaw-Man," he said sourly. "The day will show plainly which is the better of us two, and that when Hotanka wishes a thing in this camp no one may say him nay!"

Shunkaska's face hardened, but he spoke pleasantly. "So be it, Hotanka," he replied, and stepped out of his canoe.

The Signal

The Indian, standing on a pinnacle of rock projecting over the water, raised his bow and let fly an arrow, and at that instant the boats shot out from shore.

Hotanka swept ahead with long, powerful strokes, and Shunkaska followed him behind, swaying gently to and fro, in rhythm with the motion of his canoe.

As they rounded a point of land, a few of the boys ran along the shore, while others cut through the woods to the finishing point near the encampment. Chatanne was among the latter. She walked slowly and alone, until some of the girls fell back and strolled along beside her.

"Chattanne would see Shunkaska win," said one, teasingly. "Is it not so?"

Chattanne nodded. "Yes, Napka, she answered in her low, melodious voice. "Never you have seen him do a mean or unkind act; and that is the boy we should have for master in our tribe—rather than Hotanka, well named Loud Voiced Raven, who tries to rule by fear."

"He may be kind," interrupted Napka, impatiently, "but no one fit to be a chief would let another call him a squaw-man. I believe Shunkaska is a coward." Her lips curled sulkily.

"Say not so!" flashed Chatanne. "It is not true, Napka."

The girls reached the edge of the woods, and going to a little harbor where the race was to end, looked far down the river where they could just discern the racers rounding Tsych-sa-ron-dia, or Bend in the River.

Hotanka was still ahead, his canoe fairly whizzing along at every stroke of his paddle. But he seemed to be working hard to keep up the pace he had set himself, while Shunkaska's easy, graceful motion carried him steadily onward, with scarcely a ripple where his blade cut through the water. That he was saving himself seemed evident, and the onlookers leaned forward in eager excitement.

Then suddenly, as the boats neared the goal and turned ever so slightly toward the shore, Hotanka resolved on strategy. With a sudden, powerful swing he whirled his canoe directly across Shunkaska's path.

Shunkaska Capsized

The onslaught was so sudden that the Indian was taken completely by surprise. In an instant, his canoe, which was the lighter of the two, turned turtle, and Shunkaska found himself floundering in the water, while Hotanka righted his own boat and with scarcely a glance over his shoulder swept on to the landing place.

Down, down went Shunkaska—the river gurgling over his head as he sank toward the bottom. Then with a vigorous kick he rose, and shook the water from his eyes.

Hotanka was five yards ahead, but Shunkaska did not accept defeat. Using a long, effective Indian stroke, he swam after him.

Now he was drawing a little nearer, and the race was not over yet. He put more speed, cleaving the water with the swift Indian arrow, and when within two yards of Hotanka, who had been rejoicing in an easy victory, Shunkaska dived, and came up directly alongside the canoe of his rival.

With a cry, Shunkaska gave the canoe a push, and the twinkling of an eye, Hotanka, too, was in the water.

And then a shout went up from shore that made the rocks and ravine ring. "Shunkaska, Shunkaska wins!"

The swimmers were neck and neck now, both exerting their utmost strength, the water spurting up in a sparkling shower at every sweep of their powerful arms in the swift over-arm stroke.

Slowly, slowly, Shunkaska drew ahead of his rival—at first only a foot, then two feet, then a yard—while Hotanka, puffing and blowing like a porpoise made frantic attempts to catch up.

The distance lengthened between them—two yards, a man's length—until, with a mighty effort, Shunkaska touched the goal and dragged himself up on the rude dock.

The two boys faced each other, shouting and shouting through the bronze of the battle armor.

"Shunkaska," he said at last in his thick guttural voice, "Hotanka was wrong. Never more will he use the name Squaw-Man in speaking of Shunkaska." He shifted uneasily from one foot to another and hung his head.

Shunkaska held out his hand. "So be it, Hotanka," he said slowly. Then he added, "And from now on let us keep the law of our tribe. Peace among ourselves, and friendship with our white brother."



Hopeful's First Thanksgiving

THE little maid Hopeful was very busy on this bright November day. There were so many things for her to do, because tomorrow was to be Thanksgiving Day, the very first one in this new home in America.

The Pilgrims had had a hard year in their New England home. The land was full of stones, and they had not good implements with which to work and fit the soil to raise the corn from the seed which the kindly Indians had given them. There had been very little rain for their crops until late in the summer, but by hard work they had raised enough food to last through the coming winter.

Hopeful's mother was one of the busy women, who were preparing for the Thanksgiving feast. Corn had to be shelled, dried in the big oven made of stones, and ground into meal for the porridge, pumpkins were cooked and boiled, pumpkins, beans and beans had to be gathered, wild turkeys prepared for roasting, and grapes and nuts gathered from the surrounding forests.

Hopeful had never been permitted to go alone to the big spring in the rocks where they got fresh water, but now her mother said, "Hopeful, you are getting to be such a big girl that I think you can go to the spring by yourself and bring me a bucket of water."

Hopeful went to the spring alone. She took with her a drinking cup, which her mother had made for her from a little yellow sycamore.

The woods were very beautiful. In the sheltered nooks there were still bright red and gold leaves, and here and there a bunch of purple asters blooming. A rabbit scurried down the path in front of Hopeful and gray squirrels chattered from the branches overhead.

Having reached the spring, Hopeful filled the bucket with the fresh, cold water; then stooped to fill her little cup for a drink for herself.

As she raised the cup to her lips, a sudden crackling of a twig made her turn and there behind her stood the last person she wanted to see.

Great feathers on his head-dress made him so very tall, that at her first glance he seemed as high as the great trees behind him. With arms folded, he calmly watched the little maid.

Hopeful had well learned the lesson of being brave during the hardships of the past year. Just for one minute, her heart seemed to stop beating, but then stooping again to the spring, she filled her cup and with a smile offered it to the Indian.

Without a sound, he took the cup, drank the cold water, and returned the cup to Hopeful, who now went stiffly down the path through the woods, to her home.

The next day, after a service of prayer and thanksgiving, the great feast was ready for the guests. Massasot, the friendly Indian chief and a number of his braves had been invited. They came in gala attire, dressed in beaded and embroidered buckskin, with waving feathers in their hair.

As they stood together, one of them stepped forward, and with majestic tread, approached the women and children, who had gathered on the opposite side of the great fireplace. Swiftly his eyes searched the group, until he found Hopeful, and recognized him as the Indian to whom she had given the cup of cold water.

Reaching into a pouch of leather, which hung at his side, he pulled forth and placed in Hopeful's hands a pair of exquisitely embroidered buckskin, with waving feathers in them.

As they stood together, one of them stepped forward, and with majestic tread, approached the women and children, who had gathered on the opposite side of the great fireplace.

Swiftly his eyes searched the group, until he found Hopeful, and recognized her as the Indian to whom she had given the cup of cold water.

"Why, if there isn't Johnny!" exclaimed the stout lady.

"So it is!" said the stout gentleman. "His kind father has

given the admirable boy a football."

"He's going to kick it!" exclaimed the stout lady. "We must stop and see that. O, he's a little wonder with his foot, that boy is!" And then the stout lady raised her voice and shouted, "Stop, everybody! Johnny's going to kick his new football."

When the stout lady shouted, everybody stopped. The people on foot stopped. The motorcars stopped.

Johnny knew that everybody was looking at him, but he didn't seem to mind that bit. It only made him feel he must give the football an even better good kick.

"There it goes!" cried the stout lady. "Up and up and up! Didn't I tell you that boy is a little wonder with his feet?"

"Did he, and is he?" said the stout gentleman. "What a kick! What a kick!"

Johnny had kicked with all his might, and the football had gone straight up in the air. It went up and up and up, and it looked smaller and smaller, and then it went out of sight. And it didn't come back. And everybody clapped their hands and shouted, "Time to set up! Time to get up!" And then, all at once, and to his great astonishment, Johnny found himself in bed, with his new football on the bureau, and his mother looking in at the door to call him to breakfast.

There were a number of people going along the street on foot and in motorcars, and lots more coming in a trolley car, and not far from the front gate he noticed a stout lady in a green dress with pink trimmings walking arm in arm with a stout gentleman in a blue-and-white checked suit and a tall hat. When she saw Johnny the stout lady stopped so suddenly that the stout gentleman's tall hat fell off forward, but he caught it before it got far and put it back on his head.

"Why, if there isn't Johnny!" exclaimed the stout lady.

"So it is!" said the stout gentleman. "His kind father has

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Here you are, children. Now you can build your own circus—Merry-go-round or Aeroplane. Each Pabco Toy is a whirling and fascinating joymaker. No cutting or pasting. All parts are ready-cut and formed. Packed in a handsome box with fully-illustrated directions for assembling. If your dealer can't supply, order.

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AEROPLANE WHIRL

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BUOYANT TONE CHARACTERIZES STOCK MARKET

U. S. Steel at Highest Price
in Seven Years—Heavy
Trading

Stock prices displayed a buoyant tone at nearly all points in the New York market. United States Steel common opened unchanged at 117½ and then sold at 117½, the highest price in seven years.

International Nickel, United States
Brewing, and Radio, preferred, American
Hide & Leather preferred, Union Pacific and Canadian
Paper also made gains.

The same was true of Corn Products
which rose 3½, up 1½, and a record high. Yellow Tail was the only
other stock breaking 3 points.

Yellow Tail extended its break to
nearly 5 points in reflection of the cut
in its dividend. The rest of the list
dropped a point, but the rest of the list
surged upward with animated bidding
toward the close.

United States Steel moved up to 117½.

Studebaker and May Department
Stores were added to the list of new
highs.

Savage Arms and Commercial
Investment Trust each advanced about
2½ points.

United States Steel, Ladd & Teller,
American Express, Lackawanna, West-
ern Pacific and Norfolk & Western were
among the many stocks to sell a point
or more above last night's final quota-

Price exchanges opened quiet and
steadily.

Price Movements Irregular

Price movements later developed
considerable irregularity with heavy
liquidation taking place in some of the
popular industrials. General Electric
dropped 3 points, American Can 2½,
and S. C. Cast Iron Pipe and Fisher
Body 2 points.

U. S. Steel common slipped back to
116½, where it met good support. A
subsequent rise in Crucible Steel,
which squared 8 points to 73, a new
high, was followed by a slight dip, but
fresh demand for the steel stocks
sharpened U. S. Steel common, rallying
about a point from its low, while most
of the independents showed moderate
gains.

Special strength also developed in
tire stocks, some of the oils and
Pittsburgh & West Virginia.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Total money in the first hour approxi-

mated \$90,000 shares.

Bond Trend Higher

A firm under tone prevailed in bond
trading today with the main trend
of trading working higher. With al-
lention to the French loan, it is to
between 25 and 30 per cent, the de-
mand for the new bonds in stock ex-
change trading increased, sending the
price to 94½, the highest level so far
attained. Other foreign obligations
held steady.

Speculative railroad adjustment
bonds appeared to be the favorite
in the domestic list. Seaboard & S.
and International Great Northern &
scoring gains of about a point.

There was a slight gain in the
charge side in earnings reported for
October and prospects for a satis-
factory solution of the road's refunding
problem.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loan—Boston, New York
Interest rates—2½, 2½, 2½
Outstanding paper—3½, 4
Year money—4, 4½, 4½
Customers' com'l loans—4
Individ. com'l loans—4

Last previous

Bar silver in New York 63½
Bar silver in London 33½ d
Bar gold in London 30½
Mexican ex. prem. 50½
Canadian ex. prem. 50½ par

Acceptance Market

Prime Flight Letters—
Under 30 days—24½/2
60 to 90 days—24½/2
90 to 120 days—24½/2
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days—24½/2
90 to 120 days—24½/2
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days—24½/2
90 to 120 days—24½/2
60 to 90 days—24½/2

Lending Central Bank Rates

The United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:

Boston—3½ Chicago—3½
New York—3 St. Louis—4
Philadelphia—3½ Kansas City—4
Cleveland—3½ Minneapolis—4
Detroit—3½ San Francisco—3½
Amsterdam—5½ Madrid—5
Athens—6½ Paris—6
Berlin—10 Paris—10
Budapest—18 Prague—12
Buenos—6 Sofia—6
Brussels—5 Stockholm—5
Copenhagen—4 Tokyo—4
Christiania—6 Tokyo—6
Calcutta—6 Vienna—15
Lisbon—6 Helsingfors—15

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of New York foreign
exchange are given in the following table,
compared with the last previous
figures:

Last previous

£ Sterling—\$4.654 \$4.624
\$4.654 \$4.624
French francs—6454 6424
Belgian francs—6454 6424
Swiss francs—1531 1531

Mark—2881 2881

Holland—40352 4024

Sweden—1481 1481

Denmark—1751 1754

Greece—1588 1588

Austria—6709 6728

Portugal—6709 6728

U. S. dollar—10252 10252

MR. GHUZNARI ASKS TRAINING FOR THE INDIAN

Swarajist, He Says, Might Play Havoc With Constitution

CALCUTTA, Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Of the former ministers who have given evidence before the Reforms Inquiry Committee at Simla, that of Mr. Ghuznari, Minister in Bengal for some six months until the Swarajists a second time refused him his salary, has alone been distinguished by a frank acceptance of the Constitution and an absence of temper. At least among the witnesses, his suggested amendments have been in the direction of stiffening and strengthening, not breaking up the Constitution.

Mr. Ghuznari was, however, unable to stay at Simla long enough to give oral evidence, contenting himself with submitting a written memorandum. His evidence is furthermore of value, because it relates to the very latest period of the working of the reforms. Mr. Ghuznari, it may be added, is a wealthy landowner in the Mymensingh district of Bengal, who has had an English and a Continental education.

Expressing doubt as to the feasibility of democratic institutions, after a careful exposé of the Swarajist methods and ambitions, Mr. Ghuznari insists that the Act must be worked its full period—up to 1929—after the incorporation of certain minor amendments.

Training of Indians

Mr. Ghuznari stands for the gradual training of Indians in self-government. He suggests either that the franchise qualifications should be raised so as to insure a better and more balanced class of elector, or, if the present electorate be retained, that electoral colleges standing to the existing elector in the ratio of 1 to 10 or 15 should be formed. On account of the expense of elections, he would limit the use of the Council to five years. He would also continue to have a European president of the Council, nominated by the Governor, for another four years, holding that in the present temper of politics, a Swarajist president might easily be elected who would play havoc with the rules of the Constitution.

Having in view the sordid, legal tangle which occurred last July and August over the president's powers, Mr. Ghuznari urges that the President should be exempt from the jurisdiction of the High Court, saying: "The Government would be lacking in its duty if it did not take firm action to suppress corrupt practices."

A Cordial Tribute

He pays the most cordial tribute to his relations with the Governor and the executive councillors, and to the devoted and sincere loyalty with which the civil service carried out his orders. H.H.S.

We had not to work between a commanding Governor and an obstructive officialdom, the contrast was so marked, and the members of my crew had the privilege of working simultaneously with three secretaries and a large number of heads of departments who were so uniformly and sincerely helpful that we have been to him. I do not remember even one solitary instance where the secretaries did not faithfully co-operate and carry out my orders in the administration of the transferred departments.

Referring to the "furious combination of ex-ministers in command of the Governor's undue privilege and of the Governor's improper interference," Mr. Ghuznari remarks frankly that the remedy lies in the personality of the Minister and not in an alteration of the rules.

He does, however, consider that the control of the Finance Department is unusually stringent and that once a grant has been sanctioned in the budget, ministers should be allowed more latitude in its appropriation.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE APPROVED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 26 (Special)—President Coolidge in his proclamation of the college's undue privilege and of the Governor's improper interference, has been notified that it is included in the approved list made out by the classification committee of the Association of American Universities for Women.

Russians Scrutinize Closely Trading Practices of Nepmen

Children of This Class Barred From Universities and in Great Measure From Government Work

ZINOVIEVSK, Russia, Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The way of the Nepman, or private profit-maker, is hard in Russia today. This is especially true in the smaller provincial towns, where the chances for big speculative deals are limited, and the authorities keep a ruthlessly watchful eye on everyone who is in business for himself. The case for himself and his fellow Nepmen was vividly put by the keeper of a Zinovievsk private hotel. He said:

"They are us, we don't want to be the state-monopolizing elements and penalize us in every possible way. Their sins. But they don't see it; their hearts are hardened and they go on sinking deeper into debauchery and bad habits."

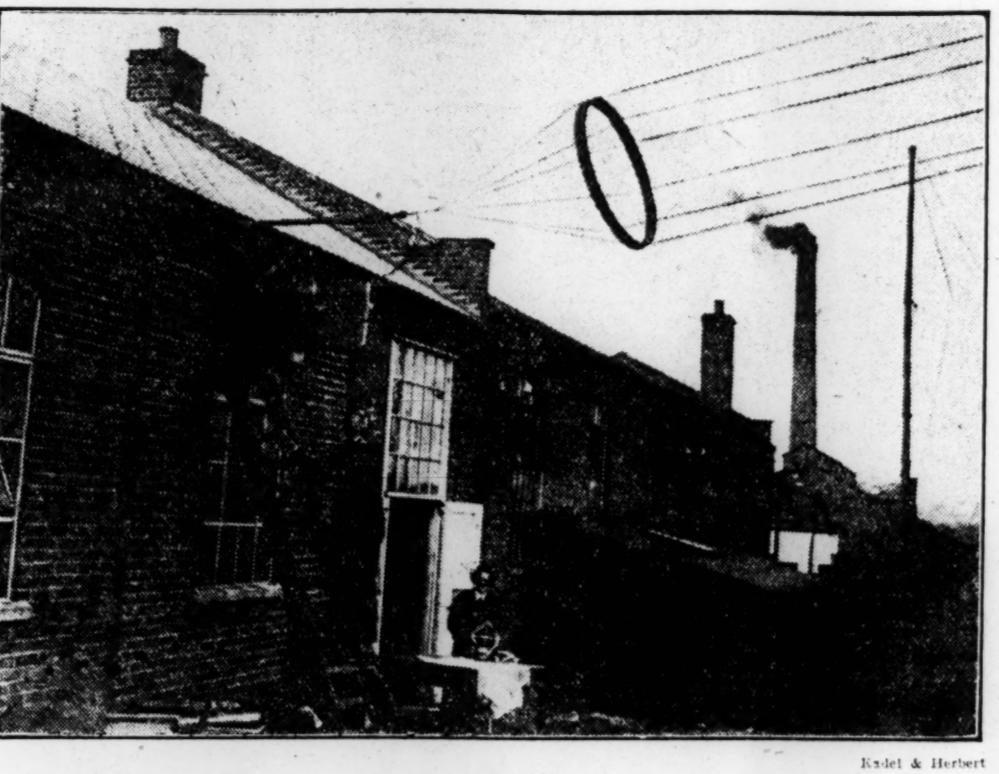
But there are a few Baptists who say that all who believe that one must lead a poor life. After all, what should we learn from all the chaos and fighting of these last years? That robbing and killing cannot lead to a better life for anyone. For a while the poor starve everything from the rich, but are they any better off now? No; they are poorer than ever."

Besides our regular taxes, which are heavy enough, we have to pay an extra tax on our coffee and tea. So they force us to put in a telephone and pay for it, although we don't need one and can't afford it. And then there is always a benefit for the rich, and a tax for the poor. In-class students, on the military or the firemen, or the prisoners of the class war in western Europe, and here again we are under pretty strong pressure to buy tickets."

Besides all this there is the question of our children. They are not admitted to the universities because

RADIO

Chelmsford High Wave Radiocasting Station



"What makes more noise than one week, enduring the bedlam of squeakers, casters in America, and it is 50 times as powerful as the 500-watt stations in the United States. Work on this station was speedily completed in order that an attempt might be made this week, during the international tests, to reach America. Few receiving sets operated by radio fans will be able to bring in this new giant of the air, but harmonic interferences may be experienced."

Radio Programs

For Wednesday, December 3, and Thursday, December 4

After-dinner speaking, one of the great American indoor sports, has found a new place of importance in radio, for now when the speaker arises and proceeds to "air" his views he is truly addressing his remarks to a large unseen audience—that is, if the banquet committee has installed a microphone lead to the nearest transmitting station via the telephone line. Thousands will hear the speakers at the banquet of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in New York City on the evening of Dec. 3, radiocasts through station WJZ. Another collective program, if you will, on this date, is that to be given from KSD by employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Artists from several states will participate.

Thursday evening, WIP will radiocast their composite educational program, which they call the Magazine of the Air. Other excellent features on this date will be "Welsh Night" at KDKA, "Army Night" at WJZ, and an attractive musical program at RKO.

RADICASTERS MUST DIVIDE THEIR TIME

DECLARES EDWARDS

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26—Scores of radio fans in the Ohio Valley are in European stations last night, according to telephone reports received by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Dozens reported having picked up Newcastle and Aberdeen, while others listened to radiocasts from Cardiff, London, Leeds, Liverpool, Birmingham and Rome, in connection with the International Radio Week tests. Arthur Bender, Covington, Ky., who on Monday night heard Berlin, again was successful, and reported picking up two English stations.

Reception of piano numbers from Aberdeen, Scotland, were reported by the majority of listeners.

Africa Hears America

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 26—Many amateur wireless listeners throughout South Africa heard quite clearly the radio program of America during the international radio test last night. It was said that even the barking of a dog could be distinguished.

Having in view the sordid, legal tangle which occurred last July and August over the president's powers, Mr. Ghuznari urges that the President should be exempt from the jurisdiction of the High Court, saying:

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But there are a few Baptists who say that all who believe that one must lead a poor life. After all, what should we learn from all the chaos and fighting of these last years? That robbing and killing cannot lead to a better life for anyone. For a while the poor starve everything from the rich, but are they any better off now? No; they are poorer than ever."

What do we believe? One must not swear or drink or smoke or do evil to others. I am a Christian myself, would like to join the Nezamoshchik (committees of poor peasants), because I believe in their idea of living together in communes and sharing the work. The trouble is that they live up to their ideals, but try to live simply by robbing their richer neighbors. I would like to join them, in order to win them over to my way of thinking. I believe that one can do a good deal, if one is willing to stand up for the truth.

Besides our regular taxes, which are heavy enough, we have to pay an extra tax on our coffee and tea. So they force us to put in a telephone and pay for it, although we don't need one and can't afford it. And then there is always a benefit for the rich, and a tax for the poor. In-class students, on the military or the firemen, or the prisoners of the class war in western Europe, and here again we are under pretty strong pressure to buy tickets."

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Classified Advertisements

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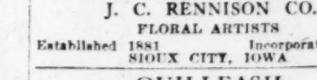
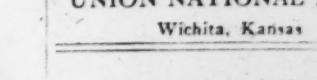
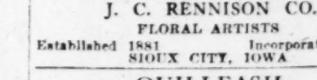
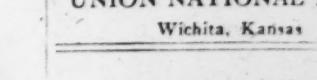
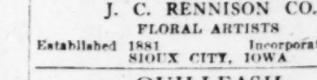
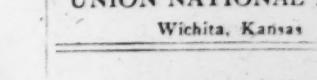
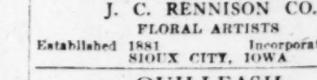
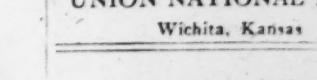
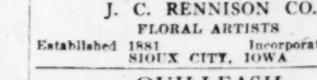
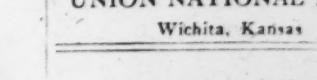
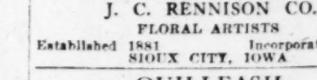
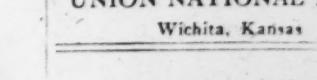
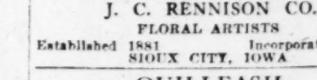
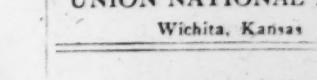
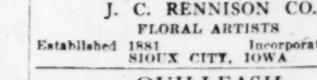
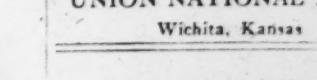
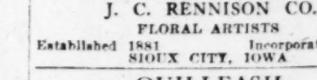
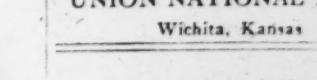
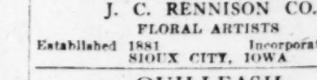
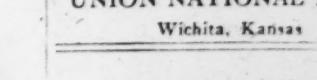
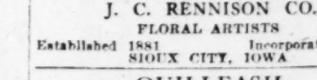
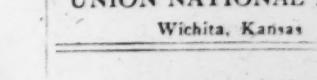
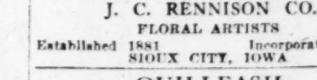
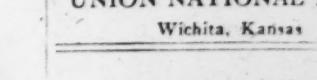
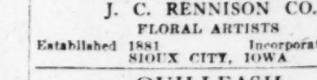
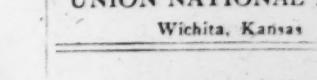
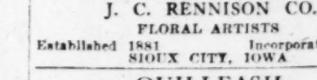
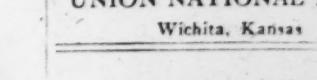
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Peoria <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wilmette <small>(Continued)</small> 		Indianapolis <small>(Continued)</small> 		Terre Haute <small>(Continued)</small> 		SURE-FIT LAST in Fancy Strap Patterns Size 3 to 10; AAAA to D HORNUNG'S Terre Haute, Ind.		Des Moines <small>(Continued)</small> 		Sioux City <small>(Continued)</small> 		Kansas City, Kan. <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wichita <small>(Continued)</small> 	
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Peoria <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wilmette <small>(Continued)</small> 		Indianapolis <small>(Continued)</small> 		Terre Haute <small>(Continued)</small> 		SURE-FIT LAST in Fancy Strap Patterns Size 3 to 10; AAAA to D HORNUNG'S Terre Haute, Ind.		Des Moines <small>(Continued)</small> 		Sioux City <small>(Continued)</small> 		Kansas City, Kan. <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wichita <small>(Continued)</small> 	
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Peoria <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wilmette <small>(Continued)</small> 		Indianapolis <small>(Continued)</small> 		Terre Haute <small>(Continued)</small> 		SURE-FIT LAST in Fancy Strap Patterns Size 3 to 10; AAAA to D HORNUNG'S Terre Haute, Ind.		Des Moines <small>(Continued)</small> 		Sioux City <small>(Continued)</small> 		Kansas City, Kan. <small>(Continued)</small> 		Wichita <small>(Continued)</small> 	
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